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## The Parthenon, September 12, 1985

Marshall University

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## The weather

Mostly sunny, high  
near 70.

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 2

## Braine a signature away from AD position

### From Staff Reports

David Braine accepted an offer Wednesday from President Dale Nitzschke to replace Dr. Lynn Snyder as athletic director.

■ See, related editorial, Page 3

Nitzschke said the offer to the current associate athletic director at California's Fresno State University is tentative, pending formal approval from the Board of Regents and the governor's office as a result of the state's hiring freeze.

Braine, 42, was one of four candidates interviewed for the position, which became vacant when Snyder resigned in July to become athletic director at Oregon State University.

In a telephone interview from his Fresno office, Braine said he was

"happy and excited" about the appointment.

Although he refused to comment on Marshall's past athletic troubles, Braine said he is familiar with its sports teams.

"Every program has its problems," he said. "But your basketball team is in good shape and your football program, from what I hear, is getting better all the time. I think you have two fine coaches there."

Nitzschke said Braine made a strong impression on the search committee and other campus representatives.

"I believe he has the background as an athletic administrator, a coach and a student athlete to become an outstanding athletic director for Marshall University," he said.

Nitzschke said there is no timetable for Braine to assume the Marshall position.

Braine joined the Fresno State staff of Athletic Director Jack Lengyl, former Marshall football coach, in

October 1983 as assistant athletic director. He was promoted to associate athletic director four months later. At Fresno, he is in charge of football, basketball, baseball, track and athletic facilities.

Lengyl said Braine is coming to Marshall at just the right time.

"I think it is an excellent opportunity for an athletic director to come into right now," Lengyl said in a telephone interview from Fresno. "I can't think of a better time in Marshall history to become the athletic director."

Braine earned three varsity letters in football at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned his A.B. degree in 1965 and his master's degree in 1966.

He taught and coached football and baseball at Manatee High School in Bradenton, Fla., in 1966-67, then was named freshman football coach at Virginia Military Institute. He became an assistant coach of the VMI varsity in 1969. He moved to the University of

Richmond as defensive backfield coach in 1971 and in 1973 was named defensive coach at Georgia Tech.

In December 1974 Braine was defensive secondary coach and administrative assistant to University of Virginia coach Dick Bestwick and in 1975 was named assistant head coach in charge of defense.

Three years later, he was appointed assistant athletic director for all sports with emphasis on football administration and facilities.

He resigned from the Virginia post in 1983 to move to Fresno State.

Braine is married to the former Carol Bowles of Richmond and they are the parents of three children.

Nitzschke said Braine will return to Huntington as soon as his appointment receives final approval.



Braine

## CAMPUSNET

### Deel: It's not perfect yet, but wait

By Becky Swick  
Reporter

Although having a few problems now, CampusNet, the University's new phone system, eventually will provide a more convenient system for both students and faculty, said Dr. William Deel, director of campus technology.

Deel says the system has been changed to provide less expensive service and to reduce system misuse.

This system requires each person to use a Personal Security Code when placing a long distance call. The six digit PSC is dialed after a special tone, enabling the call to go through. This will prohibit someone from making an unauthorized long distance call on a student's phone and then not paying for the call. The bill is sent to the person for whom the code is registered.

Barbara Basham, on-campus representative, said each person is assigned a PSC when signing up for the system. It is his or her responsibility to keep the number confidential. A lost or stolen PSC should be reported immediately to the CampusNet office. Computer terminals in the office can be used to deactivate the code instantly, Basham said.

Deel said the new system will reduce expenses for both students and University offices. The phone bill for a one-month period last year for the entire university was

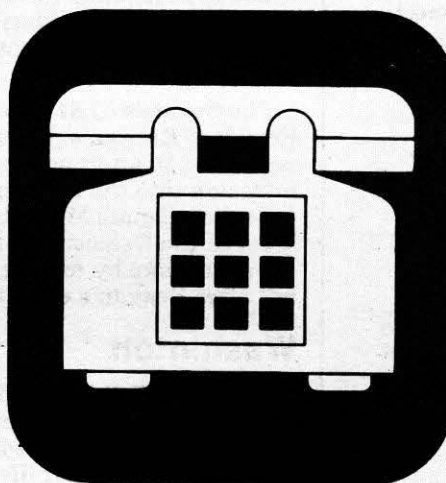
\$60,604, Deel said. The CampusNet system will cut down on the expense, he said, by eliminating the placing of calls through the operator. CampusNet allows persons to dial direct, using their PSC.

Before the recent changes, students complained that sometimes late at night the system would not work. Deel said that the late evening is a time of heavy student usage of the long distance system, causing the lines to be tied up. Deel said that a record is being kept of these line tie-ups. When the peak volume of service is reached, new lines will be installed. Deel said his office is looking at these traffic patterns to determine where more lines need to be added.

The lines have been down three times because CampusNet is a computer driven system, and there are still a few bugs that need to be worked out, Deel said.

The biggest problem students say they have with the system is that it will not accept collect calls or credit card calls. However, collect and credit card calls can in fact be made when a university operator is on duty. Deel said collect and credit card calls made when a university operator is not on duty require the assistance of an outside operator, something CampusNet does not have. However, it may be possible at a later time, Deel said.

Basham receives a lot of calls concerning the CampusNet system and she is "happy to assist students in



any way possible." She says that adding collect and credit card calls would "greatly add to the work load."

Deel said CampusNet is convenient because it lets users sign up for the service, pay their phone bill and register complaints on campus. Having an office on campus will enable CampusNet personnel to respond to problems faster.

Basham said, "We appreciate questions and concerns because we do what we can to take care of problems. In the long run students will be more than satisfied with the system."

Students interested in signing up for CampusNet or who have questions may go to the CampusNet office in Prichard Hall, Basham said. Office hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Money issues stall fine arts building plans

By Jeanne Stevenson  
Reporter

Construction plans for Marshall's proposed fine arts center are stalled by two issues, both stemming from Gov. Arch Moore's office, according to Robert Wilson, director of facilities for the W.Va. Board of Regents.

Wilson says the first problem comes from a holdup in the governor's office on an initial payment to the architectural firm that has done preliminary work on the \$30 million project.

When he resumed the office of governor, Moore also took over the approval of payments to consulting firms hired by the BOR and other state agencies. The BOR has several consulting contracts that have not yet been paid by the state. One of these is the \$160,000 bill from the architectural firm of Abramowitz, Kingsland and Schiff of New York, which did the design work for the Fine Arts Building.

Nothing can be done until the bill is paid. All work has been stopped, "and things will sit until Moore signs for it," Wilson said. "He's been advised not to proceed."

The other problem delaying building plans is in Moore's lap also.

Moore claims that all interest earned by state agencies should go to the state government.

The 1985 Legislature authorized the BOR to issue a \$73 million bond issue in 1985-86 for a dozen building projects, including \$10.4 million for Phase I of the Marshall fine arts building.

The total cost of the BOR building program is \$108 million. The \$73 million was to come from the bond issue, and the rest was supposed to come from interest.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Satellite travels through comet tail intact

**Greenbelt, Md.** - An American satellite, sending a constant stream of valuable data, sliced through the tail of a comet today, the first encounter of a man-made object with the most mysterious body in the solar system. The satellite emerged intact.

"We have successfully gone through the tail of a comet for the first time in history," said Jim Elliott of the Goddard Space Flight Center in this Washington suburb.

"Everything is looking good," he said.

Scientists were surprised at indications that the satellite spent

*"We have successfully gone through the tail of a comet for the first time in history."*

**Jim Ellison**

about 15 minutes crossing the tail of the comet Giacobini-Zinner. The trip was expected to take only about five minutes. Indications from the satellite were that the tail was 9,000 or 10,000 miles wide, instead of the 3,000 scientists had calculated.

"The plasma tail may be five to

six times larger than expected,"

said Mal Niedner, a comet scientist.

Plasma is composed of electrically charged particles of gas forming one of two tails that trail the comet's head when it is near the sun.

The other tail is composed of

dust. Scientists had worried that the satellite's solar power cells might become clouded, reducing the electrical output needed to send data back to earth.

"I think I overestimated the hazard a little bit," said flight director Robert Farquhar. "We haven't seen any dust at all. I'm very surprised."

After the spacecraft left the comet's tail, scientists pronounced it out of danger but noted the possibility of small rocks nearby and added, "We could still run into a golf ball or something like that, but it looks good."

### Ravenswood

#### KAISER TO PAY

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. has agreed to provide \$213,000 in back pay to 14 women and give preferential hiring rights to five others as part of a sex discrimination settlement, court officials say.

The settlement of charges brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission covers the next five years and affects only the company's Ravenswood plant.

The agreement was submitted Tuesday in Charleston to U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II for approval, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Marye Wright.

The company agreed to grant seniority to the 14 women it fired or refused to hire in 1980 and 1981 and to place their names on a recall list. It also said the other five women would be hired if openings occur, provided that the women meet basic requirements and tell the company they are available for work.

### Wheeling

#### MAYOR RETURNS

William Muegge, who stepped down as Wheeling mayor in December after a shoplifting conviction, has returned to the job.

Muegge stepped down in December after he was convicted in Marshall County Magistrate Court of shoplifting. The conviction was upheld in Marshall County Circuit Court, but is appealing that ruling to the state Supreme Court.

Muegge contends that a medical condition caused by diabetes made him shoplift \$10 worth of goods at a Benwood discount store.

Muegge said Wednesday night that he has undergone medical treatment and is ready to resume work. Vice Mayor Jack Lipphardt had served as acting mayor since December.

Wheeling's mayor is elected by city council, of which he or she is a member. Muegge's council term expires next summer, and he has said he will not run for re-election.

### Charleston

#### CHEM CONCERNS

Gov. Arch Moore told a group of safety officials on Wednesday that they should not overreact to problems within the chemical industry.

"We must recognize this industry not as an enemy ... but as a neighbor that has a lot of problems that touch on us," Moore said in a speech to the 51st meeting of the state Safety and Health Council.

Moore noted that public interest in chemical leaks and spills has greatly increased since a Union Carbide gas leak at Bhopal, India, last December killed 2,000. But he said the industry has been aware of the problems for a long time.

### Selma, Ala.

#### COLLEGE SHOOTING

A man walked into a nurses' class at George C. Wallace State Community College on Wednesday, shot his ex-wife to death and wounded two others before surrendering, Mayor Joe Smitherman said.

The mayor said the man, identified by police as Earl Jerome McGehee, 28, a former student at the college, killed his former wife, Connie McGehee.

Smitherman said a woman student in the classroom was seriously wounded by the gunfire and another woman student "appeared to have been pistol-whipped."

He said McGehee remained in the classroom with his gun drawn until police arrived.

### Washington

#### SENATE REFUSAL

The Senate today refused for the second time this week to end a filibuster blocking congressional passage of economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa.

The Senate's 57-41 vote continued to uphold President Reagan's position that the bill amounted to an unnecessary congressional intrusion into the formation of foreign policy.

Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole accused the Democrats of seeking partisan political advantage by forcing a vote on the sanctions bill after Reagan's executive order.

### Washinton

#### TITANTIC PASSENGERS

The man who led the expedition that found the sunken liner Titanic said Wednesday he had "no doubt" the big loss of life could have been averted if another ship, the Californian, had moved to rescue the passengers.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French team, said the Californian was "inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as four miles," when the Titanic began foundering after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912, and "there is no doubt it could have gone in there and rescued those people."

The captain of the Californian, Stanley Lord, reported he was too far from the doomed liner to help. Another ship, the Carpathia, did steam to the area and helped rescue about 700 of the Titanic's survivors. More than 1,500 perished.

Ballard declined to be specific about his evidence that the Californian, a Leyland liner, was nearer the Titanic than it claimed, except to say that Lord "didn't report his position right." The Californian's role in the disaster has been debated for years.

The Titanic was found Sept. 1 by Ballard and other American and French scientists aboard the U.S. Navy research vessel Knorr, about 560 miles off Newfoundland in 13,000 feet of water.

### Viseu, Portugal

#### TRAIN WRECK

An express train bound for France collided with a domestic passenger train near this central Portuguese town Wednesday, killing at least four people, the Portuguese National Railway said.

Several of the cars involved in the crash were on fire and other casualties were expected, officials of the railway were quoted by Portuguese news agencies as saying.

The agencies, ANOP and Noticias de Portugal, said the collision occurred at 6:30 p.m. between the westbound Sud-Express — bound from Oporto, Portugal, for Hendaye, just across the French border — and a southbound passenger train headed for Villaformoso near the Spanish border.

Officials said details of the collision, near Viseu, 83 miles west of Porto, were sketchy.

### Johannesburg

#### LEADER NEEDS SURGERY

Imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela has an enlarged prostate gland, with cysts on his liver and right kidney, and doctors say he needs surgery, Mandela's daughter, Zenani, said today after visiting him at Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison.

Mandela, 67, the black nationalist leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been in prison for 23 years on charges of high treason, sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government.

### Johannesburg

#### RACIAL REFORM

President P.W. Botha today said South Africa's white-minority government would set its own pace toward racial reform, and not be swayed by pressure from the United States or the Soviet Union.

In an address to the Orange Free State provincial congress of his ruling National Party, Botha also suggested some blacks might be able to regain the South African citizenship they lost when the white government created four independent black homelands.

As rioting against apartheid persisted, a funeral crowd near Cape Town mobbed a man thought to be a policeman, then kicked and stabbed him to death this morning, witnesses said. Police said he was of mixed racial ancestry but witnesses said he was white.

Police also said today that they shot and killed a 4-year-old black girl who was playing inside her house during township rioting. Mita Ngobeni was killed in Atteridgeville, west of Pretoria, where a police spokesman said a rubber bullet fired by officers to disperse rioters apparently killed her.



# Opinion

## New athletic director must be courageous

Marshall, shortly, will have a new athletic director — David Braine, currently associate athletic director at California's Fresno State University. When he accepts the post, he will inherit a department rich in the history of problems and financial madness.

Braine will have to be a strong leader and efficient administrator to leap the pitfalls created by his predecessors.

When the news that Dr. Lynn Snyder had accepted the athletic director's position at Oregon State — with a \$10,000 salary increase, car and country club membership — reached us, we could only congratulate Snyder and wish him the best and pray for the success of his replacement.

But success will not come easily for Braine. He will face tough decisions that inevitably will bruise feelings within the department, university and among the community.

Marshall needs a person in the department who can make tough decisions without fear — secure in the knowledge that unpopular decisions are as quickly forgotten in the face of success as popular decisions are in failure.

It was fear of the unpopular, we are convinced, that kept Sonny Randle in the head football coach position a year longer than he should have been. The same fear of negative public reaction, we believe, allowed the Athletic Department to run a nearly \$90,000 debt that was discovered in 1982 but was started as far back as 1980.

Perhaps Braine may find a clue to solving Marshall's financial and administrative woes by taking a look at West Virginia University. They faced the same situation in 1981 that we found ourselves in 1982. Dick Martin, the athletic director, resigned after a local sports writer examined the books and found shoddy record keeping and a large debt.

Dick Schaus, the 2nd winningest coach in the school's basketball history and former general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, was brought in in 1982 to straighten things up. He did.

He cut three minor sports, installed new accounting procedures and imposed tough departmental rules such as counting the

number of paperclips the office staff uses and reusing envelopes. Sound absurd? It is, but it worked and continues to work. Of course, increased television revenue, two NCAA games and a Peach Bowl bid in 1982 helped.

But Schaus embodies three qualities desperately needed at Marshall: strong leadership and administrative skill, knowing what it takes to win on the field and on the court, and a commitment to his school and the state.

No one of Schaus' ability lurks in Marshall's past, but the principle is the same. We need and must have someone with administrative ability and the knowledge of what it takes to win, and something rarely thought of when hiring at Marshall — a desire to stay in and work for the betterment of West Virginia and the university, at least until the job is complete.

The task ahead for Braine is not totally bleak and in many ways should not be as difficult for him as it was for Schaus when he began his tenure at WVU. Many say, including Acting Athletic Director Ed Starling, that the department has turned a corner and is now in good financial shape. In fact, supporters are quick to point out, the department had a net balance of \$127,597 at the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year. Head basketball coach Rick Huckabay appears to have a knack for success and head football coach Stan Parish is coming off the first win-

ning season for Marshall in 19 years.

All that is very nice but barely a beginning. Marshall needs more than a good public relations man in the Athletic Department. Perhaps we have indeed turned a corner in our beleaguered athletic programs, but it will take a special person with more than average skill to keep the small gains we have made and to make the leaps we will need in the future to become consistently competitive on our level.

Over the past few years, the department has dismantled the men's tennis and wrestling teams, women's softball and golf teams and last year nearly abolished the women's volleyball team after scholarships were cut. The cuts in minor sports were deemed necessary after the budget fiasco, and perhaps they were. But axing programs is no way to achieve a fiscally sound Athletic Department.

NCAA rules now mandate that a school of Marshall's size must carry 12 varsity sports by 1986, six men's and six women's sports. The university has met the requirement, but has gone no further.

It will be Braine's job as the new chief to make the department solid and prosperous. But it will take a person of courage, pride and skill to accomplish the job. We hope we have such a person in Braine.

## Small-town flavor colors election

Huntington's first primary election in 25 years is over. It encompassed all the stereotypes of small-town politics: a sign on every corner, bickering candidates and promises of a bustling economy.

It was not a very auspicious beginning for the city's new charter. Many of the campaigns were conducted in less than good taste, a city ordinance saying candidates could not serve on a municipal board and run for an elected seat ousted several, and a computer glitch election night caused a seven-hour delay in counting ballots.

But the experience was not all bad luck and squabbling candidates. The election spurred

heated and sometimes humorous debate about Huntington's ills, possible cures and the future of the river city in general. None of the candidates said anything new — most continued the time-worn theme of attracting new business and industry here. None gave probable methods of doing so, but still, the mere discussion of the welfare of Huntington was refreshing.

Like most primaries on the state and national levels, Tuesday's election should have weeded out the less serious candidates. The primary winners should now concentrate on presenting to the people their plans for the increased powers of the mayor's office and the changing role of the city council.

### Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

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## —Our Readers Speak— Student decries apartheid

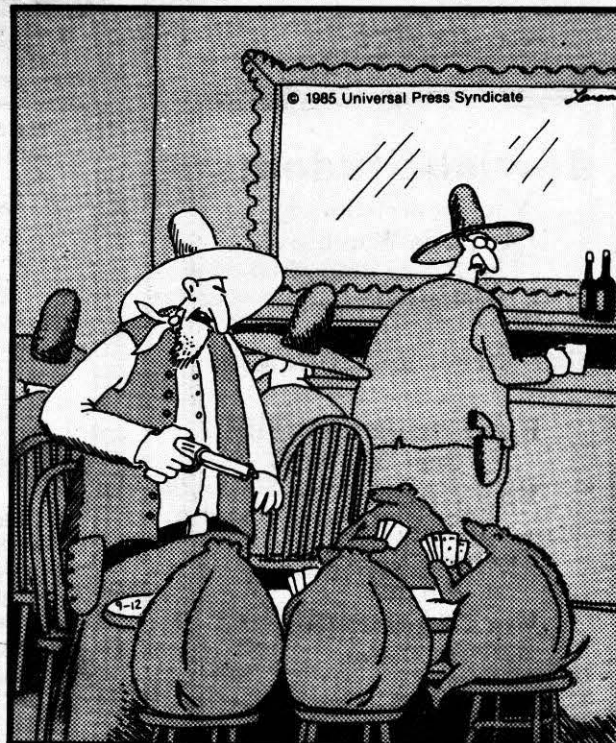
To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that Marshall University is ready to join the rest of the nation's largest colleges and universities in the struggle against apartheid in South Africa. The oppressive and intolerable conditions of that nation's two-third majority has become an embarrassment to all other western democratic nations. Hundreds of thousands have begun to mobilize around the country in an effort to see that full sanctions are brought against the racist regime in Pretoria. Our support of their contention for basic social justice and democracy is urgently needed. Procrastination in this crisis will only mean more bloodshed and hardship to the black majority of South Africa. As an institution of higher education, we must unite ourselves into a constructive, positive force and voice our repugnance against apartheid. Now is the time for faculty and students at Marshall University to take a leadership role and join with the Free South Africa movement in this country.

Joel Christian Cook, Beckley, senior

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Varmints! ... You're all just a bunch of cheatin' varmints!"



# Students told how to avoid rape situations

By Kennle Bass  
Staff Writer

The best way to avoid a sexual assault is "to not put yourself into a situation where a sexual assault may occur," according to Lt. Gene Crawford, of the Marshall University Office of Public Safety.

Crawford led a discussion on rape prevention Tuesday night on the ninth floor of Holderby Hall. The discussion was conducted in conjunction with Jeff Lanman, Holderby's head resident.

Crawford told a group of approximately 170 women that rape is any sexual act in which implied or actual force is used. He said there were varying degrees of sexual assault, punishable by prison sentences, fines or both.

He said the major problem in dealing with rape is that many sexual assaults go unreported.

"This is one of those areas where we don't know how many rapes actually occur," he said. "There are probably a large number that go unreported."

Crawford said the Marshall campus is a fairly safe place for a female to be, but he emphasized that every woman is a potential victim of a sexual assault.

"We (the Department of Public Safety) have an escort service that is under-utilized," he said. "We are available to escort females who don't want to walk alone 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but we don't get many calls."

The number for the escort service is 696-6406.

During the discussion, a film, "Rape-Victim or Victor," was shown that gave information on how to avoid a sexual assault.

"We wanted to have one big meeting where we could invite everyone on campus," Lanman said. "Lt. Crawford has done presentations on rape before, but they were only for individual floors. We wanted to do something this year where we could reach more people. Eventually it got so big that my entire staff had to help out. We're very pleased with the response and the turnout."

## Preventive measures against sexual assault

(From the Marshall Office of Public Safety)

### IN YOUR HOME

1. Accept the fact that you are a potential rape victim.
2. See that your home or apartment door is equipped with a door viewer and dead bolt lock.
3. All windows should have secure frames and locks.
4. All entrances and garages should be well lighted.
5. Never hide a key over the door frame or in a flower pot.
6. Do not admit strangers to your home.

### ON THE STREET

7. Don't burden yourself with packages and a bulky purse.
8. Dress sanely; clogs and tight clothing hinder quick movement.
9. Walk near the curb and away from alleys and doorways.
10. Do not give directions or other information to strangers.

### IN YOUR CAR

11. Always lock your car when entering or leaving it.
12. Look in the back seat before entering.
13. Have your keys in your hand so you don't have to fumble for them.
14. If you have car trouble, raise the hood, lock yourself in and wait for the police. If a man stops and offers help, do not get out of the car. Ask him to call a service truck for you.

### PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

15. Try to avoid isolated bus stops.
16. Stand away from the curb until the bus arrives.
17. If possible, sit behind the driver.

18. If someone bothers you, tell the driver.
19. Stay alert while riding the bus.

### HITCHHIKING

20. Hitchhiking is a chance you take, endangering your life. Law enforcement officials urge you not to hitch rides because of the high risk involved.

### IF ATTACKED

21. Distract him, rapists often follow the same pattern.
22. Women have been known to dissuade a potential rapist by screaming, claiming to have a venereal disease, or by reciting nursery rhymes or scriptures.
23. If you choose to resist physically, take advantage of "weapons" you may have in your purse: hair spray, finger nail file, keys, etc.

### IF RAPED

24. Notice everything you can about the rapist. His speech, hair, clothes, any scars he might have, etc.
25. Try to determine his height in comparison to you or a door.
26. If you are raped someplace other than your home (a car, a strange apartment) remember everything you can about the setting. Try to leave your fingerprints everywhere you can. Try to leave a small personal item which can be traced to you.
27. Immediately call the police, and be willing to prosecute.
28. Preserve all physical evidence carefully. Do not bathe or wash clothing. Do not touch any object handled by your attacker.
29. Try to keep a cool head.

## More campus lighting in the works

By Pamela J. Schmidbauer  
Reporter

Forty new lights are to be installed in Marshall University's parking areas and at Henderson Center this fall, according to Al Horan, interim superintendent of plant operations.

Locations where the new lighting is in effect for the parking are areas M, W (east of Boney's on Sixth Avenue), W (east of white house and Sixth Avenue), G, TG, N, L, F, E, F (existing poles), S (South Side-Third Avenue), S (North Side-Third Avenue), A (Third Avenue east of 17th Street), Y(20th

Street) and area C.

"Appalachian Power Company, which is the company hired to work on the lights, has marked where new poles will be installed," Horan said, adding that Appalachian Power will charge \$600 a month for the lights.

Plant operations hopes to upgrade campus lighting by replacing Mercury Vapor Lights, which are now in use, with High Pressure Sodium Lights, which create "more light for less electricity," Horan said.

The new lights could be turned on again much more easily in the event of a power outage, Horan said High Pressure Sodium Lights have a yellowish

color which increases night vision, he added.

"Replacing the lights is a continuous job. When the Mercury Vapor Lights burn out they will be replaced with Sodium Lights," he said. More modern controls will be installed on campus outdoor light fixtures, Horan said. The new type of control, known as a focus cell center, will be added to lights outside Morrow Library, Science Building, Jenkins Hall, Buskirk Hall, and possibly Twin Towers, Horan said.

"Not only are the lights better for the parking area, but this is basically being done for energy conservation also," said Al Horan, mechanical maintenance.

## Rights bulletin available today

Copies of "Academic Rights and Responsibilities, Policy Bulletin 60," are available on campus today, said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

Students may pick up a copy near The Parthenon boxes across campus. Copies are also available from the following offices: MSC 2W31, and Old Main 118 and 110.

The bulletins contain student legal and academic information.

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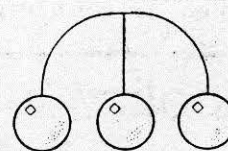
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# Science Building to be closed

By Allison Fisher  
Reporter

Twice as many students are receiving financial aid as did four years ago, and the demand continues to increase, according to Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance.

Miller added that currently 5,500 students are receiving financial aid in one form or another.

However, he said more loans are being provided, while there are fewer grants. He said loans have to be repaid while grants do not. The grant and work-study programs have remained constant while the demand continues to increase, he said.

As an alternative, some students are turning to the military. The ROTC Scholarship program can provide a student with \$5,000 to \$10,000 to cover school expenses for a two-year period. "Out of 225 to 250 students enrolled in military science, approximately 15 percent are on scholar-

ship," said Major David Soulsby, assistant professor of military science.

"This scholarship is not based on need. It pays all tuition and fees, plus books. Students also receive \$100 a month for spending money," Soulsby added. Some students opt for the national guard's assistance program by joining the military prior to entering college.

However, the College Work-Study program remains the most sought after source of aid at Marshall. "College Work-Study is just that," Miller said. "The student's first obligation is school. Since 1980, the College Work-Study programs requires financial aid offices to place students in areas in which they can get practical experience. For the past few years Marshall has strived to place the work-study recipients in a department associated with their major," he said.

Although most work-study awards are given out before school begins, scarce funds may be available around Sept. 19. "If any student needs additional aid, he or she should come into the financial aid office during that week," Miller said.

## Calendar

**Vietnam veteran Michael Cagle** will host a reception today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the north end of the upper level of the Memorial Student Center for anyone who wishes to know more about Vietnam.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will hold a general meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Honor's Lounge of Northcott Hall. Call Bill Mitchell at 696-9677 for further information.

**UCAM** will meet each Thursday beginning Sept. 12 in Smith Hall Room 336 at 3:30 p.m.

**PI Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society** will meet today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 435. Both old members and those interested in joining should attend. For more information contact David Collins at 523-7385.

**Accounting Club** will meet today at 3:30 p.m. Corbly Hall 105. For more information call the accounting office.

**MU Men's and Women's track teams** will hold an open organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. Gillickson Hall 205. Phone Rod O'Donnell at 696-5412 for more information.

**ACM** invites anyone interested to attend its meeting today at 4 p.m. Corbly Hall 353. For more details call 529-1142 or 696-5362.

**Returning Student Organization** will have a one-hour organizational meeting today beginning at 5:15 p.m. in Room B36 of the Memorial Student Center.

# Nelson, Barr vie for mayor's post

By Michele McCollister  
Reporter

Democrat Robert Nelson and Republican Ted Barr will face off this November in Huntington's first mayoral election under the new city charter.

Although expected to be a close race, Nelson breezed by his main Democratic opponent Charles Polan, capturing 56.4 percent of the vote compared to Polan's 39.7 percent.

"I ran a grassroots campaign. The results exceeded what I expected, but I think they show the people of Huntington recognize that for 25 years I have worked hard for this city. It just took time to look at what I've tried to do in Charleston as a legislator," Nelson said early Wednesday morning when the final results came in.

Barr won the Republican ticket with a landslide, getting 83.6 percent of the vote, over his opponents Tom May who received 9.3 percent and Bill Sharp who got 7 percent.

"I'm thrilled to have won with such a large margin. The

percentage margin is extremely important to us, but I had just as much anxiety about this election as any of the candidates," Barr said.

Appearing on the November ballot for council-at-large positions will be Democrats Garry Black and Johnny Miller and Republicans Dotty Duncan and Frank Childers.

Other Democratic council winners are Terry Perdue, who ran unopposed in district one; Bill Taylor, district two; David Pancake, district three; Betty Barret defeated incumbent Edward Rahal in district four; Howard Mullens, district five; former councilman Roger Smith in district six; incumbent Robert Alexander in district seven; councilman Ottie Adkins ran unopposed in district eight; and Carol Hughes won in district nine.

Greg Hawkins won in district six in the only contested Republican district. Republicans running unopposed were Randall Adkins, district two; Marie White, district four; Arthur Baumgardner, district five; and Bill Evans, district nine. No Republicans ran for council positions in districts one, three, seven, and eight.

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5. Gregory Gordan, Summersville

The Winners have been notified by mail.



# ROTC Organization Day big success

By Tracy M. Chandler  
Reporter

The ROTC Organization Day Saturday provided a chance for its members to spend an enjoyable day together just having fun.

According to Maj. Robert McVey of the Department of Military Science, the day was to increase the cohesiveness among the newer and older students in the Department of Military Science.

Paula Kendrick, public relations officer, agreed saying many kids walk around in the department never getting to meet one another. Activities such as this not only introduce them to their fellow cadets and officers, but also builds comradery among the individuals.

However, the event was not just for military science students. It was open to everyone and many students took the opportunity to find out what ROTC is really about.

The day, which began around 9 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m., was filled with activities ranging from basketball, softball and volleyball to rappelling and marksmanship.

McVey said the activities were scheduled to promote healthy competition between the companies.

A parachuting team from Camp Dawson, Kingwood, W.V., gave a live jump demonstration from a West Virginia Military Aviation Department helicopter onto the practice field behind Twin Towers.

After the jump, they obliged students with a question and answer period. A static helicopter display also was

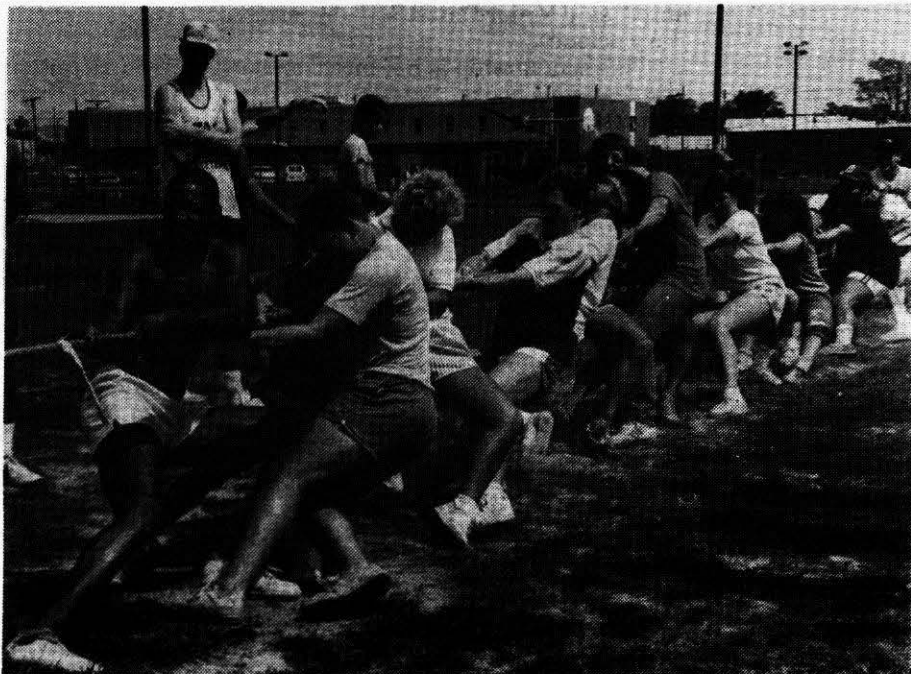


Photo by Harold Stewart

**Military science student Rodney Holden leads Alpha Company to victory during the tug-of-war event at Saturday's ROTC "Organization Day." This was one of several competitive events that also included softball, volleyball and basketball.**

offered and its pilot was available to answer questions.

Ranger Mike Anastasia was in charge of another display exhibiting both American and Soviet weapons. He demonstrated and explained the

differences between the two.

Planning for Organization Day began in August, and according to Lt. Col. Harry Beam, the event was a success with approximately 260 students participating.

## News Briefs

### Reception today for Vietnam vets

Vietnam veteran and Marshall student Michael Cagle will host a reception upstairs in the north end of the student center today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The reception is for vets and anyone who wishes to know more about Vietnam. Mr. Entertainer will be on hand. The reception is sponsored by Chuck Polan and the Kap Alpha fraternity.

### School of Medicine to 'open' tonight

Opening exercises for the School of Medicine will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the W. Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center, according to Dr. Patrick I. Brown, associate dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, dean of the medical school, will give his first official address to students.

In addition to Bryant's speech, awards will be presented to the three outstanding students in each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, as well as to instructors.

Brown said all university students are welcome to attend the exercises, which will be followed by a reception.

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# Sports

## SC drops all Davidson competition

45-second clock and two-referee system introduced in basketball



By John K. Foster  
Reporter

Loss of Davidson participation in football and use of the 45-second clock and the two-referee system in basketball this season

are changes which have been made in the Southern Conference.

Davidson College announced last spring that in 1987 its football ties to the Southern Conference would be cut. The Wildcats, SC members since 1936, will join a football-only conference, the Colonial League. Members of the Southern Conference executive committee voted last spring to drop Davidson unless they competed in all sports, according to a report in *The Herald-Dispatch*.

Acting Athletic Director Ed Starling said, "The general feeling in the Southern Conference is that Davidson is neglecting its responsibilities to the conference by joining the Colonial League."

"In my opinion, Davidson should compete wholeheartedly if they want to compete at all in the Southern Conference."

Davidson will continue to play a Southern Conference schedule in 1986 and play in the Colonial the following year.

Sports Information Director Mac Yates said, "This year in football, Davidson will play three Southern Conference opponents - Western Carolina, Furman and The Citadel - and will play three designated teams outside of the conference - University of Pennsylvania, James Madison, and Bucknell. Davidson's Southern Conference record and standing will depend on how it does against these teams. However, the record and standing of the three Southern Conference teams that play Davidson will not be affected,

win or lose."

In basketball, the 45-second clock and the two-referee system will be used in Southern Conference play this season, Yates said.

Assistant Basketball Coach John Lyles said the 45-second clock will benefit quick, fast-breaking teams like Marshall and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, but limit patient, slow-paced teams like Virginia Military Institute.

"The new clock will help Marshall in the conference because we like to run. It also limits our chances of an upset by teams who like to hold the ball and score less points," Lyles said.

"The two referee system is better for Marshall because the whistle will not be blowing as much, which means we can play more recklessly," Lyles added.

Starling said that by having only two referees Marshall can cut \$200 to \$300 in paying for their services, even though the two referees' salaries will increase.

## Four MU greats honored by athletics Hall of Fame

Frank "Gunner" Gatski, Sam Clagg, Jack Morlock and Herb Royer have been inducted into the Marshall University Athletic Hall of Fame.

The ceremony for the four MU greats will be Sept. 27 during a 7 p.m. banquet in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. Tickets for the banquet are available to the public at a cost of \$15 through the Marshall Athletic Ticket Office and the Big Green Office.

Gatski, who began his football career at Farmington High School, played for Marshall from 1940-42 and then had his career interrupted for two years by World War II. Gatski resumed his collegiate career at Auburn.

He was drafted by the Cleveland

Browns in 1946 and finished his professional career with the Detroit Lions in 1957. Gatski was an all-pro center four times and participated in 11 championship games in 12 years with eight titles.

He was named to the West Virginia Sportswriters Hall of Fame in 1974 and last August was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame.

Clagg played high school ball at Huntington High. His playing career at Marshall spanned from 1939-42 where he was captain his senior year.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Marines and stayed active in the reserve for 28 years.

For ten years he was an assistant football coach at MU and head wres-

ting coach for four. In 38 years at Marshall, Clagg has served as chairman of the geography department and as acting president of the university.

Royer played football, basketball and track at Dunbar High School. He was a single wing tailback and safety at Marshall, was twice All-Buckeye Conference and once All-American.

He was drafted by the Detroit Lions in 1938 but elected to go into coaching. He had head coaching stints at Logan, W.Va., and Monterrey, Calif.

Royer was head coach at West Virginia Tech in 1949 when the Bears went unbeaten and he was named State College Coach of the Year. He was head coach at Marshall from 1953-58 where

he had a 21-31-2 record.

Morlock will be inducted posthumously. He came to MU from McKeesport, Pa., where he played football, basketball and baseball.

In football at MU, Morlock was All-Buckeye Conference in 1938-39, as well as co-captain and Little All-American.

In basketball at MU, he was All-Buckeye Conference in 1939 and co-captain in 1940.

He holds the Marshall football record for the longest touchdown reception.

This will be the second induction for former Herd stars. Ten players went into the hall last year.

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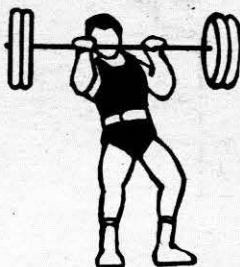
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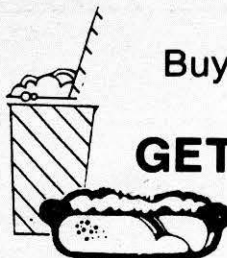
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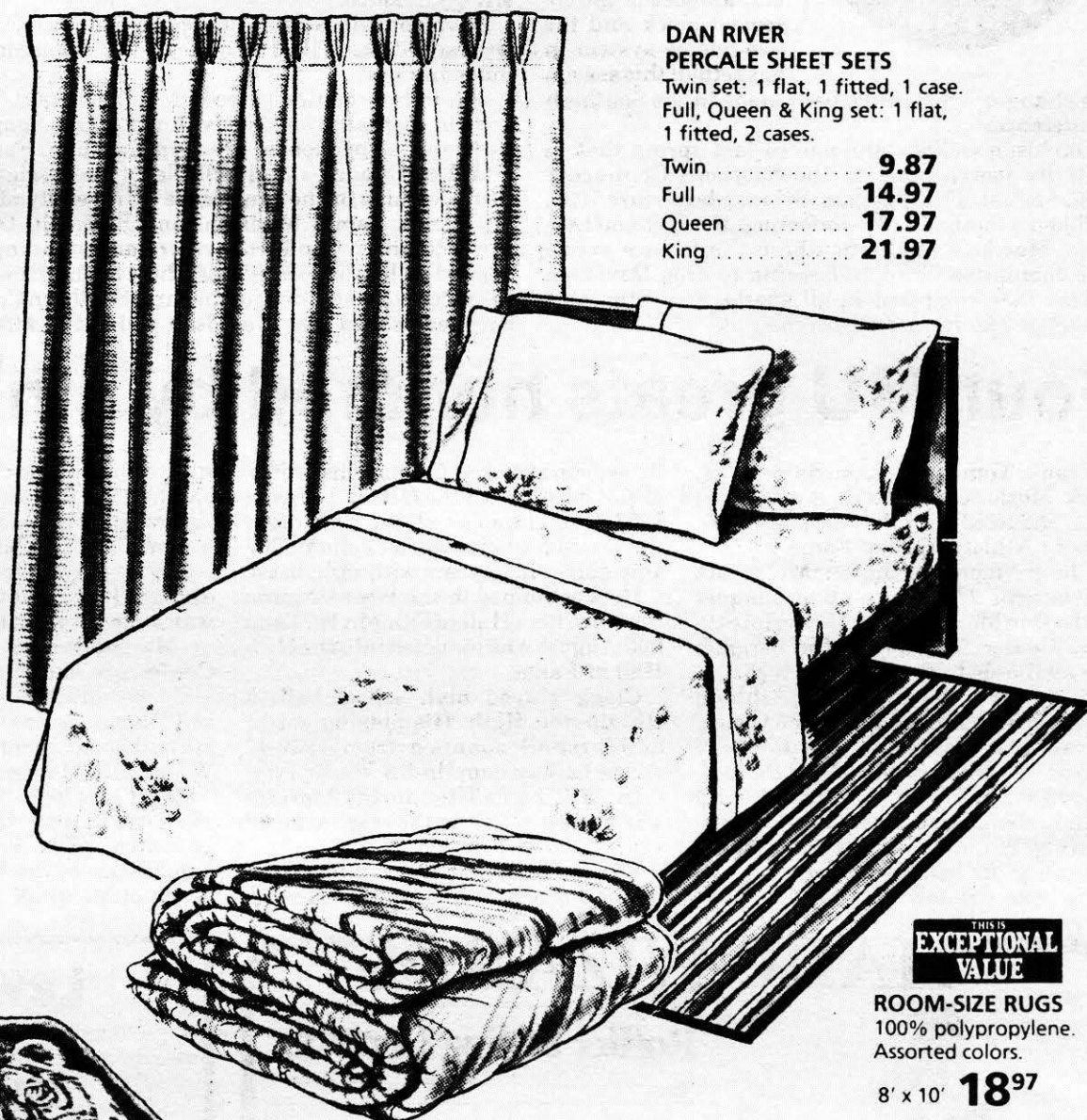
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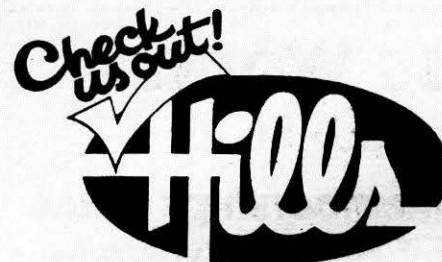


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